## Wichita Colleges

Notes of Wichita's Educational Institutions.

Friends' University Notes. Prof. Jay went to Sterling last Friday night to attend Friends' Quarterly Meet-

Mr. Eiden E. Hart of Cunningham entered as a new student in the prepara-

tory department last week. The first year French class began the reading of "Colomba" last week.

Messrs. Bert Wells, Arthur Jones, Dan Rinford, Prof. Harold and Misses Myra Binford, Sarah Shoemaker left Friday to attend quarterly meeting at Rose Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Luther Wilmore and Miss Leona Longstreth, two of had year's class, and basket ball arena. Mr. Marvin Whitlow of Haviland were visitors of last week.

The students are beginning aggressive preparation for the coming debate, with Cooper College, by composing and practising yells for the occasion. Two mass meetings were held Friday noon, one by the young men and one by the young to-There is much interest manifested in the event and a large attendance is expected. The sale of tickets so far has been beyond all expectations.

Prof. B. W. Truesdell of the education department, assisted by his students, has been very busy during the last few days have registered in the mandolin departroom by the addition of a few coats of paint to the walls thereof. The pedagogues think by thus adorning their their fellow-men to associate themselves in the good work of preparing to in-Etroet voung America.

Miss Leona Longstreth was here Tuesday on her way to Matamoras, Mexico, where she is going as a missionary, Her many friends of the university wish her success in her new work.

The first of the series of Individual plane recitals by the advanced class in the music department will be given in sell hall next Wednesday evening by Miss Luiu E. Griffiths. She will be cusisted by miss Edith Eby and Miss Fay Stubbs of the vocal department. The program given will be as follows: Andante Aliegro Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2

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Valse Brilliante, Op. 34, No. 2..... Chopin "Song Without Words" .... C. H. Perter .....Macdoweli "Witches" Dance Miss Griffiths. The admission is free and a cordial

welcome is extended to the public, George L. Cole of California was here Tuesday classifying the Indian curies which were secured fast year through his

The Y. M. C. A. held their annual election Wednesday at which the following officers were elected: President, Daniel Binford; vice president, Henry W. Cox treasurer, Frey Hoyr; corresponding secretary. Wilher Thomas; recording secre tary, Irvin Stanton.

Rev. Isaac s. Woodard of Haviland was here Sunday and conducted the funeral services of Miss Flora Wilson. innual debate with Cooper College

will take place next Friday evening March 12, in Bussell hall of the university. The question for debate is: "Resolved. That labor organizations are det rimental to the public welfare." In th discussion the Friends will be represent Charles and W. L. Dunbar. The team is a strong one in every respect and the embers have worked faithfully to do their part in the contest. They have been efficiently assisted by Miss La Rue is now open to the public at Goldsmith's book store. Cars run to the university every ten minutes until after II o'clock

Mr. Volney B. Cushing of Banger, Me. delivered a very interesting lecture at the University Saturday evening. His subject was "Citizenship."

The senior preparatory class held their first class party Thursday night at the ie of their members, Mr. Claud Holmes. The social was a success in every particular. The time was enjoyably spent lo games and music. Candy and fruit were served for refreshments. The third year preparatory class, composed of twenty-five members, is one of the strongest classes in the university.

## Fairmount College Notes.

The state oratorical contest at Atchison, at which Fairmount made her first appearance, was the great event of the The contest occurred Friday evening. Fairmount was represented by Guy H. Findley. He represented his colwith great credit, winning fifth place among the nine contestants.

Miss Elizabeth Shartuck of the senior class also represented the college on the program in a very able manner, easily

The Fairmount delegation to the state contest numbered ten. Miss Elizabeth Sprague chaperoned the party, which consisted of the Misses Pins, Shartisck Culp and Congdon, Dean W. H. Isely, Prof. T. H. Merrison, H. R. Merrison, Orator Guy H. Findley and William Cooper. James Isely also came down L'm Hiswatha to "root" for the college. The Fairmount delegation visited the state house at Topeka Saturday morning were much interested in watching the law makers do lousiness. Senut Tapp and Representative John Adions gave the Wichita students a hearty welcome and admitted them to the floors of

Rev. J. D. Ritchey addressed the Y. W. C. A. Priday morning.

lest section of the track team to organical terms, scales and chards, were en-ire. This section met Thursday and joyed; also the little treat prepared by

officers last Saturday. These selected for Notcurnes, which was greatly enjoyed by the enough term: Bliss Isely, president; every one present. The following pro-Roy Kirk, vice president; Leslie Knick- gram was given by members of the club; erbocker, secretary; Arthur Seiter, trensurer; Wilt Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Claude Davis, reporter.

Miss Florence Sample of the senior class was in charge of Miss Sprague's department while the latter was in at-

tendance at the oratorical contest.

The Wichita association of Congregational churches held their annual ing at Fairmount church on Monday and Tuesday of the bust week. The association visited the college in a body Tuesmorning. The association passed strong resolutions pledging localty and support to Pairmount College.

## Lewis Academy Notes.

The interest of this past week has con-tered largely in the beginning of the final examination of the senior class. The class has completed some of the work

In this "Senior Review" of the common branches, as each subject is completed

well as the other classes pass their final xaminations at the close of the year. The "Teacher's classes, for spring re views" are open and ready to receive the teachers from the district schools when-

ever they wish to enter. The students in Miss King's art classes are progressing nicely, doing credit to

themselves and their teacher. The kindergarten is lively. Calls from distant towns have been received for teachers, trained under Miss Halsey. The graduates from "the kindergarten training school" are always in demand.

The hat and hall catcher's glove, and face guards have been brought from their resting places, and the talk among the boys is concerning future triumplis. while the girls are anxious for the ground to become dry, that they may enjoy outdoor exercises on the tennis court or

spring flowers. The trigonomity boys are working out the mysteries of Angles, and their func-

While the classes whose work extends throughout the year are pressing bravely toward their respective goals-viz. completion of this year's work-to be fully prepared for new work next year. All are busy and happiness reigns supreme.

Miss Mary Franke and Earl

Mrs. G. McFall and Miss Katie Weiss

are new pupils in guitar. Miss Almo Maurey is again studying habitation they will induce others of plane, after an interruption occasioned by sickness in the femily.

Miss Olive Smith has returned to the onservatory to complete her term of her illness that called Miss Smith home a few weeks ago

Mrs. Scott of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Boyce, of this city, were welcome visitors Several city pupils are on the sick list

thin week. Dr. Shelley and two daughters were

servatory.

Pupils of Miss Mae Clark, director of the vocal department of the school, gave friends at Rose Hill. n very successful song recital at the home of Mrs. Deam, Carlos avenue, Tues-

The weekly students' recital at the conservatory Friday afternoon was unusually interesting and well attended. The following program was given to the enjoyment of all present: Musical Resume of the Week ..

Piano Solo-Sunshine Lerke...eBaumont Miss Myrtle Kerbaugh. Vocal Solo-"From the Depths"

Miss Grace Lucus Piano Solo-Romanza in F Sharp Major Schumann Miss Nellie Parkhurst, Piano Solo-No. 2 Edmannlein, op 52 ..... Henrick Hoffman

Trio, Two Mandolins and Guitar. ... Laveta Schottisch

Mr. Hubert Hatfield.

The Misses Sickner, Piano Solo-Adagio con molto Expression from Sonata op. 23 ..... Beethoven Miss Winnie Barnes.

Kelso School of Music Notes Miss Cooper Gillespie and Miss Flor-ence McComb played at the open meetng of Hypatia last Monday afternoon

Their numbers were well received.

The regular meeting of the juverile Kelso club was held last Thursday afternoon. The musical history lesson was conducted upon a new plan. A portion of the life of Handel was read, then each member related in form of a narrative what they could remember. This method proved very entertaining and is de-cidedly more beneficial than the usual pupils received pictures of Handel, which assists in impressing the story of his life more permanently in the mind. Oakley Davidson led the exercises in English which consisted in spelling and pronounc-

ing the names of musicians. The drill in scales and chords was conducted by Hazel Troth and Delsarth by Ruby Murry.

The exercises for the meeting next Thursday will be as follows:: Sutdy of the life of Handel continued, Ellen Smith. English, Ruby Murray; Scales, Oakley

Davidson, Delsarte, Hazel Troth. Miss Florence McComb will give an individual piano recital next Priday evening, at the Sedgwick. She will be assisted by Mr. Coulter Jordan, vocalist and Proff Garcelon's Mandelin club, consisting of Prof. Garcelon and Messey Ernest McComb, Douglas Stinson, By-

ron Stanley and Wilbur Cooper. Marche Hongroise ... Kowalski Cleveland March Mandolin Club, Barcarolle ..... Scarf Dance Miss McComb.

Serenade ... Mr. Jordan. Mr. Jordan.

An Printemps ... Miss McComb. Lays Sampre ... . Arr. Locaden Mandolin Club. Polonaise A. Major-Duet.

Miss McComb, Mrs. Hays. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The senior ekiso club will meet next Menday (temorrow) evening.

Mrs. Williams' Pupils.

The pupils of Mrs. Annie Williams held their monthly club meeting vesterday afternoon at the home of Gladys Magill. The senior-suphomore division was the Various drills in physical culture, musielected Harry Hershey captain of the Mrs. Magilt, and a social good time. In addition to the usual plane program Mrs. The Websters held regular election of Magill played one of Chopin's lovely

Waitz	Gerlitt
Jerome Ultch.	
The Little Savogurd	Gerlitt
Anita Ashenfelt	P.D.
Solfeggio	Bach
Polich made server sections	Thome
The Fountain	Bohn
Lucila Herbig	
Melody	Gurlitt
Gladys Magill	
Consolation	Mendelsohn
Confidence	Mendelsohn
Water Sprites at Play	Williams
Nota Cubbon.	
Duett-Galet	Wohlfaht
Jerome Ultch. Mrs. V	
Imprempts	Schubert
Vera Williams	

Fazel-Adams Butiness College Notes. Miss Alice Dunn has school for the present to take a position with the mercantile firm of Dunn & Dunn, North Main street.

Misses Grace Wilkle and Susie Bur- tains.

in the academic courses, seniors as ress of the shorthand department have taken up the bookkeeping course and will now spend their afternoons getting trial balances.

Mr. Field E. Smith went to his home at Ponca City a week ago to visit over and was detained during the week on account of business matters. Miss Nina Pressey was doing special

stenographic work for Mr. Cresswell the

first of the week. A letter received from Mr. James Stear, a former student, now at Cozad, Neb., informs us that he has received a flatprobably accept the same-

tering offer as principal of a school at Ledgerwood, N. D., and that he will Mr. C. E. Garrison has been in school

during the week reviewing and doing some special work in bookkeeping preparatory to a business position in the rear future. Miss Roctzel's father and lady friends

called to visit her on Tuesday The class in botany is anxious for the Prof. Fester, formerly of the South-western Business College, called Tuesday. He examined the school with a jre ssional eye and was well pleased. Miss Lelia Bank has been doing some stepographic work for Mr. Dumont, ar-

> Miss De Eett Sutherland has been with takl. - a position with a lumber firm in Mr. Fred Belden, our former office

sookkeeper, now with a hardware com-Robert Logan of Sterling, Kan., a stubookkeeping classes, dropped in and

last week, on his way to California. Mr. Armstrong, father of Ross Armstrong, student in the commercial de- every case where the demand has been plane, her mother having recovered from partment, called Thursday and after ex- granted, Miss Willard and her excellent amining his son's work, arranged for an extension of three months.

> culled Saturday. Mr. M. F. Whitlow of Haviland, Kan. former student of Prof. Hibarger, call-

ed during the week. Miss Steen, Miss Lewis and Miss Blake called Friday to visit Mr. Truman Blake welcome visitors Saturday at the con- of the bookkeeping department and exmine the school

Miss Inez Barkalow is Sundaying with Mr. Harry Downs was forced to relinquish his position on account of blood

obsoning in his hand, and Mr. Fred McMillen has taken his place during his absence. Miss Bernice Burrus has been absent

during the week on account of sickness. ment on Priday, having been postponed from the week before.

New students enrolled during the past in saying that Thomas and his men pro week are: Edna Watson, Effle Foreman, duce the finest music ever heard in Emma D. Smith and De Ett Sutherland. Prof. W. W. Hibarger returned Saturday and will again be at his desk ready to wield his blue pencil as usual on power and purity of the orchestra. Each

Wichita Commercial College Notes. Mrs. Canner was a caller on Monday Her daughter is taking the shorthand

Mr. Morton of the commercial department, is still absent from school on ac-

expects to return next week. their courses.

bereavement.

ing the mumps.

Mr. W. W. Day, of the commercial de- and influence might live. partment, has been out of school for a wek with the la grippe.

Miss Catherine Wright, who attended spirit. dard this winter, called Saturday. She paying proposition as far as money is great financiers are smoking their cigars, will return as soon as her school closes world are secured. Every civilized count which means hundreds of thousands of

to enroll this week were W. H. Undegrave, cJrry Fitzpatrick and Miss For-

pleased and expect to take a course people pay the price and get to hear the find out fairly and squarely whether o

a pleasont call on Thursday.

Mr. H. Cox. of Perry, O. T., an old-time Everything is done on a grand scale, the friend of President Robins called on Achestra never enceds a date or disap-Menday, and was pleased to learn of points and this costs more money and the wonderful growth of the school dur- the members draw big salaries.

count of eldeness.

Prof. Charles Fifer, a recent student.

smell a rat I see it floating in the air. orthestra will get its money: among the family of nations in this way: country. The President replied, 'Hoist away,' and Mr. Boyle has furnished the cush neces a new flag, fresh from the wamb of liberty, sprung forth." The gets dropped people of Wichits and neighboring town from his lips in response to the toust. to help him make this amount and pay "The President," at a banguet of the him for his trouble. To hear Thomas Silk Association of America in New York Orchestra is a treat at any price, but they a few days ago.

A certain comic opera soprano in New fashion leader in every way possible. In dress, walk, equipage, and manner does the stage celebrity show this 'sincerest form of flattery." The climax came last week when the woman of fushion added to her stable accourrements a horse cover of fine seal leather, with the Astor. crest wrought inconspicuously in lwass in one corner. Everyone waited for the burlesque queen to do likewise. The next time she appeared her horse was covered by the leather trappings. But the crest

nfin telegraph cable is that completed between San Francisco and Hentinia, in discontinued leys 31.600 feet deep. The next two secwhile the section is over a series of moun-

# Music and Drama This recital has all the variety of a program of different selections, out adds also the unity and accumulative interest of a

Coming Attractions for Wichita Amusement Lovers.

At the Crawford. Richards & Pringle's new Georgia min strels will be the attraction at the Crawford tomorrow night. The organization numbers forty people, and presents choice collection of mirth-provoking and novel acts never seen here before.

Every phase of good minstrelsy and vaudeville is presented, and the program is crowded with big hits, in the way of the latest songs, dances, acrobatisms comedians, quartet, the military sensation, "The Black Drill," a score of funny end men, a noriginal first part the beau. tiful settings for which are an exact reproduction of a Japanese vilaige, with its breezy, luxuriant perspective and unique architectural conceits. freshingly novel, and adds a striking Oriintal beauty and splendor to a usually sterotyped part of a minstrel show. There are also a number of other features that stamp this organization the best and most iberally equipped of its kind playing here this season. The organization travels in us reviewing shorthand preparatory to its own train of private cars, carries a magnificent orchestra and bruss band.

A SUCCESSFUL YOUNG STAR

Some idea of the merit of "The Power pany at New Murdock, made a pleasant Behind the Throne," in which Katherine Willard is starring this season, may be gained from the reception which has fent of our last year's shorthand and been accorded the production wherever it has been presented. Practically, without shook hands with old friends one day exception, managers of theatres where this drama has been presented have in sisted upon return engagements, and in company have been almost overwhelmed with the warmth of their greeting. This Mr. Ed James, a last year's student, is not only gratifying to the young star, but it is evidence that the theatre-going public is quick to appreciate true There is every reason to believe that the production will be geocrded similar treatment when Miss Willard plays h turn engagement at the Crawford theatre on Tuesday, March 17, matinee and night, The production is sumptuously staged and costumed.

At the Toler. THOMAS ORCHESTRA

Thomas' Orchestra has been in existence the best in its line. It is a privilege to The monthly test in rapid calculation hear the orchestra. There is nothing like was given in the actual business depart. it in the world today. There has never been an adverse criticism on the music. in fact, press and public united in joining country. His ambition has been to give the finest music possible. For years musicians have marvelled at the wonderful year it is better. Thomas is not yet at the height of his ambition. He is making the no pains have been spared to make the orchestra better every season. Musical perfection and fidelity is embodied in

very piece the organization produces. In Chicago each season forty-eight concerts are given and during the season four weeks are spent on the road. This makes count of sickness. eH is improving and just two dozen concerts to be given each year outside of Chicago. Long jumps The Dickson Bros. have discontinued between concerts is the rule in order that school on account of poor health. They only the largest houses can be had, for expect to return this fall to complete who would not go many miles to see and Mr. Thos. Jensen, of the commercial said of the orchestra and its relations to lepartment, received a telegram Monday Chicago that "the orchestra is a costly announcing the serious illness of his huxury-if anything so essentially precious father at El Reno, O. T. He left at may be called costly, or anything so neconce for home but his father died be- essary, a luxury. Many of its clientele fore he got there. He has the sympathy look upon it vaguely as a gift from of the entire school in this sad hour of heaven, something to be accepted as of the men who merely have talent. course. like air or sunshine. The active times there is heart-breaking failure for Mr. J. H. Peairs, of the commercial de- members of the Orchestral association the young man who does not meet with partment, is home this week entertain- could give these thoughtless ones another luck, view. There are men in the organiza-Miss Fitzgerald, of the shorthand de- tion who have made tangible sacrifice who has mistaken his vocation and is carpartment, accepted a position as stenog- for the orchestra, men who have wrought ried away by the glitter of the thing, demanner of studying musical history. The rapher for the Rohrbaugh Dry Goods and fought and given out of proportion velops into that pitiable object-a mere to their means, that this great institution | banger-on, or that despicable thing-a

wek with the la grippe.

Mr. Hilderbrand, a banker of Udall, millionaires. It is not so. It is the child when he does succeed he finds the game Kan., called Saturday to see his son, of much unselfish endeavor, fostered worth while. For sometimes he wins a Tracy, who is pursuing the commercial through many anxious years, kept alive fortune during five minutes of diplomacy course. He is teaching this winter and by virture of a deep abiding love for the in the conservatory, and matrice a rich

Thomas' Orchestra has never been a a half-hour's talk after dinner, concerned. The best musicians in the he often receives inside try is searched for musicians. This deliurs to a wise investor.

department did stenographic work for Judge Harvey during the forepart of the work work Prof. W. P. Hirtton, of Denver, made tion costs a great deal and special trains of tess and enter of dinners. have to be secured in making some points

Some of the larger cities in the country Mr. G. W. Cave returned to school get to hear the orchestra but seldom. Thursday after a week's absence on ac- Some of the managers will not put up the necessary cash to get them.

Wichita is particularly formune in having a man who is while to pay the price. Mr Beyle, who is the local man-The famous statesman who said: "I ager has made his gustanted and the but mark me, sir. I will mp it in the the first time the orchestra has ever apbud," has a rival, says the Springfield, peared within 20 miles of Wichita and Mass., Republican, in no less a person it was a lock stroke that brought them than Secretary of the Treasury, Shaw here this time, especially to the lovers who describes the advent of free Cuba of music in this city and surrounding

sary to bring them here and it s up to the will appear here at very respinable rates People in surrounding towns have shown a deep interest in the event of the sca-John Jacob Astor by imitating that this has been talked of and it is finally an assured fact and those who love good music, given them by bands of musters and under the direction of the greatest and under the direction of the greatest one to have an appetite for alcoholic musters of them all, should secure their injurie after using White Rubbon Remedy. tickets to Thomas' orchestra in the Toler Auditorium, under the management of O. April 14. This concert will be a fitting close to the festivities feloluting Easter.

The most hazardous section of the Ma- the local lyceum course was the appearance of Miss Kathurire Englesion, in which the sea is precipitous, with val- monologue is rarely well arranged and tions, extending to Guam, will cross level if a listener had mover heard of the fam-plains of mud as a depth of is. see feet. our book he would be thoroughly and Boston, Mass. entirely in possesion of its story after Hatening to Miss Eggleston's version Drug Co. 216 East Douglas.

the unity and accumulative interest of a continuous story. Katharine Eggleston does on the lyceum platform what Julia Marlow did on the stage-she impersonates the wilful, beautiful, womanly Mary Tudor so clearly that she seems a recincarnation of King Henry's sister herself. The story moves steadily along, growing with increasing interest up to Mary's plea for her lover's life into which Miss Eggleston puts such dramatic intensity, blended with the most perfect naturalness that the audience shares the unxlety of Mary and her relief when Henry decides to spare Brandon's life. Miss Eggleston seems to realize tully that the highest art is the nearest nature and her rendition exemplifies her Mary's flashes of wit, whirlwinds of tem per, irresistably charming methods of coaxing her brother, the King, into what ever she wishes, her physical vigor and her thorough womanliness are all portrayed, and the whole recital is as vivid and picturesque as art and intellect combined can make it. The other characters are made in the monologue what the are in the book, setting and background for Mary herself. The recital, as a whole, s alive with the buoyancy of youth and health, the charm of a cultivated voice and physique, used in the interpretation humor, of pathos and of tragedy and is distinguished by a finish and smoothness which betrays careful construction earnest and sympathetic study and a real

Record, Lancaster, Ky., December 16. Miss Eggleiston will appear in this re cital 'When Knighthood Was in Flower,' at the Toler Monday cevning, under the auspices of the Wichita Lyceum course. She is a Wichita girl and deserves a large audience. Tickets on sale at box office. Telephone 665.

enjoyment of the work.-The Central

So conspicuous was the success of Stater's Madison Square Theatre company here last season that the Toler management has secured a return engagement of this splendid attraction which ranks far above any similar organization that has been seen in this city. come this season with an entirely new list of plays-that have been pronounced successes and have made for Manager Stater fame and a lot of money. The opening bill will be presented Tuesday. March 10, is "Brother John," and will be produced with all the necessary scenic and mechanical effects and specialtiestwelve years at the end of its present sea- bran new ones-will be introduced. Seats son and Thomas' Orchestra now stands as will be placed on sale at box office Saturday morning, and the prices will be 10c, 20c and 30c.

One lady admitted free Tuesday night with a paid thirty-cent ticket. Telephone 665. Telephone orders held till 6 o'clock.

NEW OPENING DANCE Mr. and Mrs. Swertfeger will give a quite unique and novel dance at their new hall, 218 North Main street, on Monday evening. The new location is certainly one of the finest in the city and

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.) where everybody should observe them They are the real professional society men with an instinct for success in what they

have undertaken. Nevertheless there is always room for

Sometimes the professional society man snob. Sometimes he tirus of the gam Those who do not know may deem and dross out of it, shaking his back like expects to return to school when his best in music, and an enlightened public man's daughter, who out of more decency setties a handsome income on him, or in

Miss Jessie Dean were among the students during the week. The new ones to enroll this enroll this area of the students during the week. The new ones to enroll this enrolled this prices. It does not pay more than ex-penses any season and many years fulls ness for what there is in it rather than behind. Each year the music-loving peo- for mere vanity's sake, will, nine times ple of Chicago contribute large sums to nut of ten, draw a prize. But the young father called Saturday and looked its support simply that people could hear man who is making up his mind to break through the college. They were highly the finest music in the world. Chicago into seclety on \$15 a week should first not he is cut out for the work. He should Miss Jessie Southwell, of the shorthand When they go out on the road their ex- decide definitely whether or not be cares good many hundred dollars. Transporta- ing his fortune as a professional drinker

A simple method of taking caster oil. according to Medical News, without producing any nauscating effects, is to truct the patient to wush out his mouth with water as hot as can be borne, and then swallow the oil and follow this by rinsing out the month well with het wa-The tiest awallow of the worter cleaners the mouth makes the membrones hot, so that the oil does not stick. and consequently size down easily.

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oy the diseased appetite for alcohol-mulants, whether the nation is a con-med instructe. a "Ippler socia-nies or drunkard Impossible for any Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U. Auditorium under the management of O. Auditorium under the management of O. A Boyle on the evening of Tuesday. A Boyle on the evening of Tuesday. April 14. This concert will be a fitting cleas to the festivities following Easter.

MISS KATHERINE EGGLESTON
By far the most delightful number on the local byceum course was the superance of Miss Katherine Ecclesion. In When Knighthood Was in Properties of our Union are delighted to find an economical treatment to aid us in our Lecupetance work.

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Mrs. A. M. Townsend (for years) consistent resume of the novel, and, even secretary of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union), 218 Tremont St.,

# A PUZZLE.

Below we print ten pictures. Each picture represents the name of color. The first is Carmine. See if you can guess the others.

Save this paper. Next Sunday's Eagle will give the answer to the



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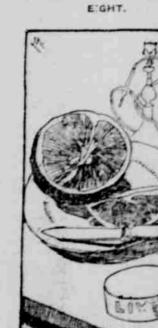


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SEVEN.



Answers for March 1, 1903: No. 1-Basket Ball. No. 2-Hockey. No. 3-Tennis. No. 4-Poto: No. 5-Putting the Shot. No. 5-Pole Vault, No. 7-Curling. No. 8-Baseball. No. 9-Boxing. No. 10-Wrestling.

airs, was a German merchants son. At future of South Africa was shen uncertwenty years of age he found himself tain, the firm sent out a representative with no more money than an ordinary to investigate. Mr. Buil was obsert and roung man of his position sitting on a at twenty-two, often a ride of four hundred a stool in a shipping office at Ham-dred miles in a curt, he found Kirmierly. org. Though he was the heir to his The young man from Hamburg, forgetting siner's leafness to was in the office as the mission on which he had been sent our workman, mostering his routine from set to work to organize the new industry. the betties to the top. are the first diamond was picked up in danger of making distremes too chesp

Thirty-five years It was Mr. Belt who first realized the Sold in Wichita, Kan., by the Moore South Africa, and the shipping firm at and by bying up mattered claims be Hamburg was one of the first to feel theobtained control of the market.

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